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Campus Crier

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MAKE TRIP TO GRAND COULEE MIDDLE APRIL

Expedition Is One of High Spots of This Year's Activities

Students who grow tired of the daily processes of school life and long for a chance to get away for a while and get out next to nature for a few days will have a wonderful chance to do so when Ted Frichette, critic teacher in the junior high school, heads an expedition to Grand Coulee and Steamboat rock via Vantage April 19.

All students are invited to take the trip, leaving Ellensburg Friday afternoon and returning Sunday night.

In the past these trips have been most successful and have been regarded as one of the high spots of the year's activities by the students making the trip and it is planned that this trip will be at least as successful as the previous trips, according to Mr. Frichette.

From an educational standpoint the trip is one of the greatest opportunities offered students throughout the year.

Steamboat Rock, where the expedition terminates, is often rated as one of the seven wonders of the world, and is the chief point of interest on the trip.

Last year a party of students and geologists traveled across the entire United States from Princeton college to visit this spot and regarded the trip as well worth the time and money spent.

Mr. McCann of Coulee City, an authority on the geology of that part of the country, will take the trip with the students to explain the different natural wonders and to answer whatever questions the students may wish to ask.

Many members of the faculty will also take advantage of this opportunity to become better acquainted with the country about them and to view with their own eyes the wonders that have been written about over the entire world.

The party will leave Ellensburg Friday afternoon at about two-thirty or three o'clock and drive to Vantage where they will eat dinner and later visit the Painted Rocks, which in itself is a scene well worth viewing.

From here the party will travel to Soap Lake where they will camp for the night and have breakfast Saturday morning.

Coulee City and Dry Falls will be the next point of interest to be visited. From there the party will journey to the petrified forest and have their lunch.

Steamboat Rock will be reached Saturday evening, and here the party will eat dinner and camp for the night.

Sunday morning all those who wish to do so will climb Steamboat Rock and then back to camp for lunch, after which the trip for home will start.

All students who wish to make the trip are asked to deposit five dollars in the business office before April 5 which will cover all expenses of transportation and food.

A meeting of all students interested will be called at which time instructions of what to take in the way of clothes and bedding will be discussed.

Students are also asked to watch for further information and instructions in next week's Campus Crier.

Cleary Heads Science Club

Last Tuesday night, March 26, the Science Club held its first meeting of the spring quarter.

Election of officers included Otis Cleary, president; Pete Arsanto, vice president and Helen Holloway, secretary and treasurer.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday night, April 9. The meeting place is to be on the top of Craig's hill. A study of the stars will be made and Otis Cleary and Gerald Glenn will each give a talk on astronomy.

ASK GRADUATES FOR CADETSHIPS

Appointment Service Busy Sending Out Information

Superintendent Thomas Cole of Seattle has requested that W. S. N. S. graduates be recommended for cadetship. Each year in the Seattle system from six to ten graduates are appointed as regular room teachers who work under expert supervision. Many covet appointment to cadetship in the Seattle schools while others prefer to teach in smaller systems.

The appointment service at present is very busy accumulating and sending out information about those who have made applications, either in person or by letter, says H. J. Whitney, registrar and director of the extension and appointment service.

Mr. Whitney will be at the Inland Empire Educational association which meets in Spokane April 10 to 12. He has sent letters to principals and superintendents all over the state asking that the office be notified for vacancies and announcing that the records of a large number of graduates would be available for examination at the Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane during the meeting.

Most of the districts of the first and second class are not yet ready to enter into contracts with teachers. Many of the better types of positions are open after July 1.

From present indications there will be openings for all who are adequately prepared.

MUSIC CLASSES GIVE PROGRAMS

The music appreciation class offered a short program, instead of the usual class procedure at their last meeting of the winter quarter.

Cliff Camron acted as chairman of the program committee for the eleven o'clock class. A very interesting program was arranged. Violin solos, "My Co-ed" by Lucille McDonald, Melody in G by Katherine Jensen and a vocal number by Miss Howard, "I Love a Lassie" were the numbers presented. Ted Kildall was appointed chairman for the ten o'clock class and offered the following program: Bernard Anderson, on clarinet, Wendall Long, violin solo, and two numbers by instrumental trio.

The pupils of Miss Davies piano class gave a music recital at their last meeting in the Music hall.

DANCING AS ART TOPIC OF SPEECH BY MISS GEORGE

Students Help Illustrate Talk In Assembly Today

"Dancing as an Art" was the topic of a talk given at an assembly held in the auditorium this afternoon by Miss Dorothy George, instructor of dancing in the department of health education for women.

In her speech Miss George traced briefly the development of dancing, showing it as one of the most ancient of the arts, with a very definite place in primitive society. After depicting the origin of the dance she traced the evolution of its various forms, with their places in the social life of modern civilization. She illustrated, with the assistance of students from her classes, various dance forms. In her treatment of her subject she spoke of the dance as an art with as definite aims as music or literature, the dancer employing her body for expression of aesthetic values, while the musician or author expressed themselves through the medium of sound harmonies or beautiful creations of form.

Students who aided in demonstrating points of Miss George's talk were Margaret Ewart, Olrikka Ganty, Dorothy Hofmann, Dorothy Neil, Bertha Anderson, Lorraine Reed, Betty Wilcox, Helen Wilcox and Elizabeth Kincheloe.

FROM SEEDLING TO GIANT TREES FORESTRY TOPIC

Professor Alexander of the School of Forestry at the University of Washington spoke before the associated student body on the history of the forest, Thursday, March 21.

The development of a tree seedling to a great giant of the forest was taken up. Numerous experiments are to be conducted in the near future by the school of forestry at the university in order that scientific data may be compiled in reforestation of our logged off areas. These experiments will deal with the growth of a tree, its hardihood, and ways to aid it in the struggle for existence.

The fact that trees keep a charted of their own growth and age, which is easily read by an observing person. The tree has not developed the technique of secrets to the extent that some of our own race have.

The chief problem of those in charge of reforestation is the long lapse of time between seed crops. The last seed crop for Douglas fir was in 1924. The logging industry covers a large area during five years. All trees are not the same in producing seed crops. Scientists have not been able to find a reason for the long interval between seed crops.

Reforestation and the conservation of wild life are very important problems of the country and are worth a great deal of attention and recognition.

SUNRISE SERVICE AT CRAIG'S HILL

Five Ellensburg churches will unite in holding sunrise services on Craig's hill at six-thirty Easter morning, an unusual feature of Easter observance to which all Normal school students are invited. The service is being sponsored by the young people's groups of the five churches: the Episcopal, Baptist, Methodist, Christian and Presbyterian.

The services will of course be devotional in nature, with group singing led by various groups. Ivan McCollum is acting as general chairman.

Governor Hartley Vetoes Degree Bill

Governor Roland H. Hartley vetoed House Bill 239 authorizing the granting of degrees by the state normal schools of Washington when conforming to prescribed curricula. The degree of bachelor of arts in education was to have been granted to any student who completed one of the advanced four-year courses of study.

Governor Hartley believes that the bill would create three additional universities within the state, making five in all, and would mean additional expenditure in order to provide more complete courses. Educators are naturally disappointed as the first reports indicated that the bill had been signed.

MORNING MEAL WILL BE ANNUAL EASTER AFFAIR

Faculty And Townspeople Invited As Guests Of Students

The annual Easter breakfast, usually accounted by students as one of the most beautiful and unique affairs of the year, will be held in the dining room next Sunday, Easter morning, beginning at 9:15. In keeping with the tradition of former years the breakfast will be in the nature of an all-school affair, all students living outside the dormitories, as well as all town students, being invited to attend. Students who do not regularly eat in the dining hall, and who desire to attend the breakfast, are asked to sign one of the lists posted on the bulletin boards in order that Miss Hutchinson may know how many guests to prepare for. In addition to the outside students, faculty members and their families, as well as a number of townspeople, are being invited.

Students will be seated at their usual places, while guests will be assigned to various tables, ushers being in attendance to see that the guests are seated without confusion.

Members of the music department, under the direction of Miss Ethel T. Miller, will conduct the musical program for the occasion, consisting of a chant as the guests enter, and a song while everyone is being seated. The breakfast is expected to be concluded in time for everyone present to attend morning church services.

Town residents who will be invited as guests of honor include Doctor and Mrs. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Short and Mayor and Mrs. Charles Anderson.

FIRST TURNOUT FOR BASEBALL DRAWS TWENTY

In spite of the cold wind, the first turnout for baseball, which was held on Leonard field Monday afternoon, brought out more than 20 men. It consisted mainly in limbering up of arms and light batting practice.

Among the veterans of last year's nine who are out again and were issued suits are: Naubert, catcher; McMahon and Hacker, pitchers; Boulton, McMakin, Lind and Wiley, infielders; Jensen and Connors, outfielders. Ruble is expected out in a day or two. Some of the most outstanding of the new material are Gagnon and Sanders, pitchers, and Kelly and McCommon, infielders. Hill, Stevens, Bruzas and Heintzleman were also out.

Nothing definite can be ascertained concerning the outlook although it is fairly bright. The new athletic field, on which the turnouts will be held, is in poor shape and will retard practice somewhat for a while.

TENNIS POPULAR "REC" ACTIVITY

This spring quarter has found most of the women enthusiastic in outdoor sports. Judging from the number enrolled tennis seems to be the most popular form of recreation, as it lists 150. Plays and games and natural dancing follow, each having 40. Baseball ranks third in popularity with 39. The coaching class includes 34 members, speedball 18, clogging 16, including 3 men, and archery 6.

Those who have not signed up for recreation should do so immediately with Miss Alice Wilmarth, head of the health education department.

The recreation classes are looking forward to an interesting and eventful quarter as there are many things to be held. There is the tennis tournament for all the students who believe they have a chance for the finals to be held on Campus day. The dancing classes are doing their best in developing their dancing ability in order to present a bigger and better dance drama which will be held some time towards the close of the quarter.

All W. A. A. girls should be especially interested in speed ball and baseball as class teams of each will allow many members a chance for more points toward their coveted letter or sweater.

READ FRENCH SHORT STORIES

The French class, instructed by N. E. Hinch, is progressing steadily. They expect to begin the reading of French short stories soon.

Esther Sandberg Dorm President

Esther Sandberg has been elected president of the Sue Lombard Hall Association, succeeding Billie Coates, who has left school. Esther, who was vice president during the winter quarter, will act as head of the association for the present quarter. Mary Desmond was selected to fill the vacancy caused by Esther's promotion.

SPORT CARNIVAL WELL ATTENDED

Confetti and Balloons Add Color to W. A. A. Girls Dance

Amid confetti and to the tune of gay music whirled the happy crowd which attended the annual W. A. A. Sports Carnival, Friday night, March 22 in the new gymnasium. The Carnival background added greatly to the merry making and success of the Carnival.

The most exciting and looked forward to event of the evening was the crowning of the king and queen. Louise Carlson and Harold McMakin being the happy winners.

Various booths disposing of candy, pop corn balls, ice cream and pop, helped greatly to satisfy the hunger and thirst of the merry makers. The fortune telling booth was another attraction of the evening; where secrets were revealed and happenings foretold to fair lads and lassies.

During the intermission the jolly crowd was entertained by an interesting programme, consisting of

ELECT OFFICERS FOR MEN'S CLUB

At a special meeting Monday evening of the members of the Men's club officers were elected for the spring quarter. Buck Musgrove presided over the meeting.

Those elected were, president, Bill Nicholson, vice-president, Goody Morrison, secretary-treasurer, Tony Argane, secretary-at-arms, Wes Ruble. Those serving on the rules committee are Haney Le Blanc, Arne Randall and Harold Akam. Norman Schille, Jerry Krakow and Scotty McDonald comprise the social committee.

The new officers are to meet in Dean Leonard's office to discuss affairs of the coming quarter.

NO SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

The usual spring foot ball practice will not be held this spring. This is due to the lack of men wanting to turn out and also that Mr. Sandberg will be busy with his baseball men.

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Signed,
HARRY WEIMER,
Accountant.

In Springtime Young Man's Fancy Lightly Turns To Thoughts Of Love And---More

BY GUNAR TRANUM

"In the springtime a young man's fancy lightly turns toward thoughts of love." Maybe so, but that isn't all. Those who have been so affected will no doubt have noticed while promenading about the campus that during the eleven o'clock hour Leonard field is the scene of a regular Olympic games tournament.

Upon a closer scrutiny however we find it to be none other than some of our own prospective coaches doing their trick at the help of the destinies of the athletes of the training

Relays, dashes, high jumps, broad jumps, pole vaults, discus, shot put, javeline and what have you? Everything from soup to nuts, so to speak.

SPRING QUARTER SHOWS INCREASE OVER 1928 TERM

560 Approximate Number Registered For Third Session

Approximately 560 students are enrolled in school this quarter, according to reports from H. J. Whitney, registrar. A complete check has not yet been made between the registrar's office and the business office. It is likely that the registration includes more than the approximate figures.

This is the smallest enrollment so far this year, the official figures for the fall quarter being 587 and the winter, 614. It is however, an increase over registration of the 1928 spring term when the official count was 558.

More than 49 students have officially checked out through the business office, leaving because of graduation, illness, finances or other reasons. Twenty-two others are not checked out but have not registered this term. Five students who left at the end of the winter quarter returned immediately after the opening of the spring session.

Seven students enrolled this fall quarter have returned for work. These include Leon Sanders, Archie McCammon, Jessie Mulhausen, Phebe Simpson, Lorna Melsness, Katherine Brown and Earl Hickox.

More than twenty-five new students have paid fees at the business office. The newcomers include Gunner Enbom, Adelyn O'Shea, Nestor Lind, Mary Shull, Betty Preston, Dorothy Fredericks, Nellie Sheets, Margaret Raison, George Hacker, Howard Boulton, Joe Dunson, Ruth Wagner, Agnes Gehrmann, Florence Moser, Arthur Poland, William May, Herbert Peterson, Edith Stratton, Velma Mason, Fred Knoell, Anna M. Lawrence, Erling Hansen, Mildred Doan, Ray McNeilly and Ellen Brodie.

Students enrolled for the winter term who have left include Alberta Banko, Jack Crane, Lenore Fogarty, Arthur Isaacson, Mildred Temperly, Alice Anderson, Mable Krogh, Frank Breitenstein, Mary Radosovich, Lucilla Faulkner, Jeanne Gilchrist, Dan McKenzie, Esther Newman, Cecelia Krautkremer, Helen Howard, Vera Schoolcraft, Cecelia Wipple, Donald Ross, Ella Polinsky.

Others include Harriet Lee, Thomas Rowland, George Pasnick, Katherine Geehan, Bob Gilmour, Ruth Naught, Maurine More, Evelyn Wight, Dorothy Campbell, Nancy Anne Case, Frances Perry Hubert, Inez Cole, Velva Haywood, Burnett McNaull, Leland Jackson, Ruth Auken, Dick Irby, Harry Olson, Dick Timmons, Frank Punched, Clayton Coan, Lucy Krebs, Doyle Greene, Walter Macomber, Myra Mack, Billie Coates, Trenna Geertz, Grace Cove, Alfred Byars, Genevieve Carmichael, Florence Ann Cook, Bob Gilchrist, Albert Gugenbickler, Hans Jensen, Leonard Lieb, Elizabeth Loeffelbin, Jack Nicholson, Asel Pederson, Nedra Thurlow, Phebe Ann Titus, John Shannon, Burdette Sterling and Neil Eddy.

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HARRY WEIMER,
Accountant.

Embryonic Teachers Strive for Perfection As Third Quarter Brings End In View

BY LOWELL HAWLEY

"Good morning children, I am your new teach—Ow! Who threw that?" and so the ice is broken and the practice teacher starts practice teaching, with more emphasis on the practice than on the teaching.

In the spring quarter these embryonic teachers fall into two general classes. First; those who are so busy applying for jobs that they flunk in teaching and can't use the job anyway, and second; those who are so busy trying to get a good grade in teaching that they don't get a job. Ambitions soar high at the beginning of each quarter while the students are merely observing, but after the first teaching sets in, many homesick groans for good old Wapato or Cosmopolis can be heard floating around the campus mingled with a few remarks that the lumber-camps aren't such a bad place after all.

A glimpse into several halls on the campus will reveal what a serious matter this teaching really is, and what a vital one it is in the minds of the students who indulge in this form of recreation.

Hygiene teachers can be seen sitting up until three o'clock in the

morning compiling statistics on why school children should get an abundant amount of sleep and smoking up a whole package of cigarettes while compiling a thesis on the evils of the tobacco habit.

"Gee, I never seen such a bum bunch of spellers," spouts the English teacher as she strikes out the final z in scissors.

"Now let's see, on these true and false questions if I say it is false and he says its true, why its false and if I say its true and he says its false he's wrong but the question is right and should be marked true and if I say it wrong and he says its wrong he's right—oh shucks, I'll give him half credit on this one."

"The moon goes around the earth and the earth goes around. The earth goes around the sun while the moon is going around the earth. Therefore the moon goes around the earth because it goes around the earth while the earth is going around the sun—those kids ought to get that all right," assures the science teacher in the fifth grade.

But after all, it might be worse—but if anyone knows how please let us know. We've been wondering.

TRAINING SCHOOL STUDENTS GIVE TALKS TO CLASS

C. Delmar Gray brought three students, Verna Herbison, Peggy Pincard and Robert Dexter, from the training school to give short talks to his junior High methods class.

Robert Dexter was particularly interesting as he talked from personal experience. He had made an aluminum ship in the shop, of which he is very proud, and it is a splendid piece of work. He made the mold and cast the ship himself. He produced an unusual effect by spraying blue paint from one side and red from the other making it appear differently as it is held in various positions.

His was a finished talk as he had previously given it to several Junior High English classes, but all three talks were enjoyed by the methods class.

New House Mother Arrives At Kamola

Mrs. Bright, the new house mother for Kamola arrived here from Portland Sunday March 24, has assumed her duties. She recently was a house mother for a sorority at O. A. C.

Upon her arrival she was entertained at dinner by Miss Muriel G. McFarland, dean of women, and later for tea at the practice cottage.

Mrs. Bright has been entertained at the White House and is a personal friend of President Hoover's.

LAW MEMBERS RESUME WORK

Meeting again after a vacation of two weeks, the Parliamentary Law club resumed its activities last Monday with the nomination of officers for the coming three week period. Two new members were voted into the club bringing the total membership of the club to 20, after a lively discussion using the parliamentary practice was indulged in.

The club officers are changed at three week intervals in order that everyone may get a chance to hold an office and derive the experience that goes with it.

Application for membership may be made either by written or personal application to the secretary of the club.

OFF-CAMPUS GIRLS MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting of the Off-Campus Girls, new organization composed of all women students not living in the dormitories, has been called by Dorothy Hofmann, acting president, for Thursday night in the school auditorium.

Matters to be considered by the members include a report of the committee which has been formulating a constitution, as well as consideration of the resignation of Alberta Banko, who left school soon after her election to the presidency of the new club.

PLAN FOUR TRIPS FOR GLEE CLUBS

Resuming activities of last quarter the music club has laid plans for a state tour starting March 28.

They will travel to Thorp Thursday, to Wapato Friday, March 29, Selah on the 5th of March and Roslyn on the 6th. Several other trips are as yet tentative.

The personnel of the trip will include the same cast and program as was presented here last quarter. Minor changes in the program have made it stronger.

WOULD EDUCATE WOMEN IN SPENDING MONEY

Syracuse, N. Y.—(IP)—Dean Anne Louise McCloud, of the Department of Home Economics of Syracuse University has made the suggestion that inasmuch as so many ways of earning money are taught men college students, it would be only wise to teach the co-eds how to spend it.

Lincoln, Nebr.—(IP)—A lip-reading class started at the University of Nebraska last semester for those of the students who are hard of hearing or totally deaf, has proved so popular that students with perfect hearing are enrolling in the course. It is hinted about the campus that one who graduates from the course is able to "hear" what people are saying about him at a considerable distance.

CO-ED STUDIES ENGINEERING

Seattle, Wash.—(IP)—Frances Field, freshman at the University of Washington, is studying engineering as a preliminary course to be followed by a major in aviation and aeronautics. She is the only co-ed in the department here.

Club Presents "Living" Picture

Two W. S. N. S. students last Sunday night were the "living" part of the "living picture," the Angelus of Millet presented by the Wesley club at the Methodist church. Edith Stratton and Frank Scutt took the parts of the devout peasants stopping their work at the rining of the Angelus. The realistic effect was made more pronounced by the use of a real pitchfork and a filled sack.

Many Normal students were present and were entranced with the interpretation of the familiar picture.

"The Triumph of the Defeated" an Easter pageant will be given by the club Sunday evening, March 31.

CONFERENCE OF SCHOOL HEADS AT WSC APR 19

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman—Dr. W. H. Burnham of Clark University, noted psychologist and author of a number of books on educational psychology and mental health, is to be the main speaker at the annual conference of secondary school principals and superintendents, being held on the State college campus April 19 and 20, it was announced today.

Dr. Burnham is the author of "The Normal Mind", a text used in mental hygiene classes at the state college and many other institutions, and of "Great Teachers and Normal Health", and other texts dealing with the subject of physical and mental health.

Dr. Frank O. Kreager, extension worker in industrial psychology at Louisiana State University, who is to be the main speaker at the second annual high school students' convention that week end, will also talk to the principals and superintendents.

Dean A. A. Cleveland, head of the school of education, has charge of arrangements for the education conference.

ORIGINAL CHARTER TURNS UP AFTER 12 YEARS

Cleveland, Ohio—One of Reserve University's best mysteries has been solved. The original charter of Sigma Delta Chi has been turned over to the president after having been missing for 12 years.

During this time the charter was through the war in almost every country of Europe, and finally came to rest in the customs house in New Orleans in the possession of Ralph D. Kern, the original secretary of the fraternity on this campus.

According to Kern, he joined the aviation service shortly after the charter was received, and somehow, he placed the charter in the bottom of his trunk when he left school. The trunk went all through the war with him. After the Armistice Kern took a position with the customs department, and recently, when looking through his trunk in search of something else, discovered the old document.

The charter is dated February 18, 1917.

TECH TO USE ROSE BOWL MONEY FOR NEW FIELDS

Atlanta, Ga.—The \$76,000 which Georgia Tech is scheduled to receive for her part in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Years day is to be used for new athletic fields, officials have announced.

Class Contributes to Crier

The course in Newswriting which has been offered students in the spring quarter promises to be beneficial both to students wishing to know more of the technical side of putting out a paper, and to the Campus Crier, the students weekly, as the class will make regular contributions.

WOMEN MAKE GOOD NOW AS NEWSPAPER MEN

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman—Women are making good in journalism just as fast as they are becoming good newspaper "men", Mrs. Hannah Mitchell Danskin, former New York newspaper woman, told guests at the annual Metrix table, March 22. The event is a formal dinner given each year by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity.

"With the passing of the personality interview and other phases of journalism at which woman excelled, she was for a time forced from the field," Mrs. Danskin asserted. "She is returning, however, not as a woman, but as a newspaper 'man.'" Just as the feminine politician is gaining offices by her ability and not because she is a woman, so the women news writers are entering the field in direct competition with the opposite sex.

"There are more women taking part in sports than ever before, but that does not make for a column on women's sport activities. They are taking part as tennis and golf players, not as woman, and readers want to know about their game, not about their personal tastes off the field. The man tennis or golf expert writes a better story on Helen Wills or Glenna Collet's game than the women writers who have never written tennis or golf. Hence the female has been forced to enter the men's field to succeed."

OHIO WESLEYAN CO-EDS MAY BUM IF THEY WISH

Delaware, Ohio—The co-eds of Ohio Wesleyan University may "bum" rides the same as the men students if they wish, so far as rules of the university are concerned.

Questioned on the subject recently, Dean W. L. Sanders said, "We have too many rules as it is now. You will find that there is a very precise distinction on this score made by the students themselves. The men have no respect for girl students who "bum" rides.

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Redlin Variety Store

Art 22 Class Designs Costumes

The class in Art 22 has started designing costumes to be used in a play which will be given by the play production class sometime this quarter. The play is to be a tragedy of the 14th century.

NEW FIGHT AT TORONTO

Toronto, Ont.—With the air scarcely cleared of the ruccous caused on the Toronto University campus by the deposing of L. J. Ryan as editor of Varsity, campus newspaper, another fight has started in which A. Gordon Burns, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council is the storm center.

St. Michael's college students have taken offense to alleged remarks made by Burns, said to have been derogatory to Catholics.

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Signed,
HARRY WEIMER,
Accountant.

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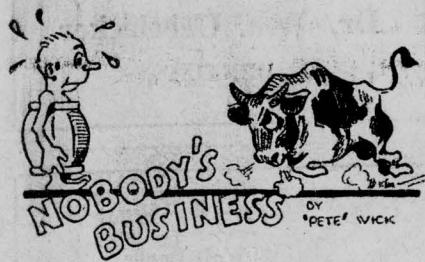
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Carl Jensen, Charles Lederle, Sarah Hays, Marie McCoy

If wishes were horses, that beggars might ride! Here are some of the wishes an editor has, as he sits glaring at a typewriter in futile rage, fully five hours after his paper is supposed to have gone to press:

- I wish that the man who first conceived the idea of a newspaper had died of chicken-pox at the age of three.
- I wish that I had twice as much news as is needed to fill a paper of this size.
- I wish this paper were half its present size.
- I wish I had ten more reporters.
- I wish all reporters were in a place that is very, very hot.
- I wish someone would commit a nice juicy murder, and our best reporter would be there to grab the story.
- I wish this editorial were done.
- I wish Sherman had been a journalist instead of a general.
- I wish I could ask every reader who criticizes this to write it himself.

—Ted Kildall.



By PETE WICK
Hello Collegians!
Have you had your appendicitis today?

THE OTHER DAY A YOUNG LADY IN MR. STEPHENS' CLASS COULDN'T FIND SOMETHING IN A BOOK THAT SHE WAS TO LOOK UP.

MR. STEPHENS ASKED HER IF SHE HAD LOOKED IN HER APPENDIX.

"DON'T GET PERSONAL!" REPLIED THE YOUNG FEMME.

However, that was no doubt a little side issue that came up in class.

Irene Bergstrom says that it would give her a pain in the neck to have appendicitis.

And she'd no doubt have a sprained ankle from neuralgia.

But be it as it may, we wonder if a person gets CUT rates when operated on for appendicitis.

PARK GAGNON IS PRETTY DISHEARTENED.

MISLEAD BY THE ERRONEOUS REPORT THAT THE GOVERNOR HAD SIGNED THE DEGREE BILL, HE BOUGHT HIMSELF A PAIR OF COLLEGIATE CORDS.

BUT THAT'S JUST ANOTHER DIRTY STORY, SO WE WON'T DISCUSS IT.

That ravishing blonde, Reva Preson, thinks Kerm Rodgers is a musician because he's got collegiate cords. Well, we'll admit he does play around quite a bit at Sue Lombard. His favorite instrument is the davenport.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A COLLEGE BOY AND ANYONE ELSE IS THAT THE COLLEGE BOY IS COLLEGIATE WHILE THE OTHERS AREN'T CRAZY.

The Governor said that the reason he vetoed the degree bill for the State Normal schools was because he didn't want us to become rivals of W. S. C. and the University of Washington.

After the way our basketball quintet during the recent season, it sounds as if the Cougar basketball coach might have made this little arrangement with the Governor.

And as for the University of Washington, where have we heard that name before?

Oh yes, they sent some boys over here to watch our football team during a nice little workout.

We wish that the legislature had passed a bill prohibiting eight o'clock classes.

If all the Frosh in the United States were laid end to end they'd still be late for eight o'clock classes.

THIS WEEK'S CONCRETE TOOTH BRUSH GOES TO SHRIMP HACKER, WHO WANTS TO KNOW HOW TO SPELL W. S. N. S.

We are all pretty much disappoint-

FORUM

815 E. Sprague St.,
Yakima, Wash.

Campus Crier, W. S. N. S.
Ellensburg, Wash.
To The Editor:

Will you kindly put this little note of gratitude in the Campus Crier when it is convenient?

I wish to thank the students and the members of the faculty who helped to make my days in the Ellensburg hospital enjoyable.

Sincerely yours,
ALBERTA BANKO.

EXCHANGE

C. WALTER STROM

There are in the United States, approximately one million students in colleges and universities, according to the Federal Bureau of Education. That is about 40,000 more than the combined enrollment of all similar institutions in all other parts of the world.

About one-third of the population of the United States is attending school of some sort.

By order of the dictator of Spain, the University of Madrid has been ordered closed indefinitely and all the students are suspended. This action was caused by the general strike by the students who are dissatisfied with certain actions of the government respecting education.

Men at the Ohio State University have taken, with some acclaim, to a fad of wearing black, Fascist-like shirts.

Believe it or not but:

When Alfred McGee of Glenville, Alabama died he requested that his grave be on the roadside, and that the passing farmers call out in loud voice the price of cotton for that day.

Senor Salomea Wolf of Jerez, Spain, had the portrait of her husband tattooed on her tongue to atone for nagging him to death.

Mulai Ismail, Emperor of Morocco, was the father of 888 children.

Johann Fugger, the Boozing Bishop, willed that a barrel of wine be annually upset upon his grave so that his body might still "sop in that delicious fluid." He bequeathed a large sum to Montefiascone for the purpose.

Johnny Bassler, the Detroit catcher, did not make an error last year in any of the 63 games in which he played.

All the people on earth could be placed in a cube one half mile square.

Marguerite of Scotland was only three years old when she was married to Louis XI, of France, who was only five.

At last we've learned why college students have trouble. And we're in such a generous mood today that we're passing it along. It seems that the deans of women, who held a convention at Cleveland recently, settled the "Trouble Among College Students Situation" one and for all. Here's why we have trouble.

1. No one wants to go to bed.
2. Once in bed, no one wants to get up.
3. Youth does not admire old age.
4. Young people do not know how to spend money.
5. No girl knows how to behave with boy friends.

—U. of W. Daily.

LOYAL STUDENT TAKES
PENALTY FOR FRIEND

Columbus, Ohio—Roy G. Heidloff, a junior at Ohio State University, wanted to do right by his college, yet he frowned upon the idea of deserting a friend at the altar. Still it had to be one or the other.

Oliver Hoffman, '28, was to be married, and invited Heidloff to be "best man" at the ceremony. The University ruling says that no student may be out of classes after a holiday without being penalized three hours.

The University would not compromise and Heidloff decided to accept the penalty and serve his friend.

New York Cafe

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Special Room for Ladies
and Escorts

MRS. BRIGHT NEW MEMBER OF STAFF

A new addition to the administrative staff of the dormitories is Mrs. Mildred Bright, who early this week was installed as house-mother at Kamola hall. Mrs. Bright was introduced to her future charges by Miss McFarland at a meeting of the Kamola Hall Association Monday night, and expressed herself as entirely pleased with her new duties.

Mrs. Bright is a resident of Portland, but for the past three years has been engaged as an associate secretary and house-mother at the Y. W. C. A. unit at Salem, Oregon. Prior to her work at Salem she was house-mother at one of the sororities of Oregon State College.

NO HONORARY DEGREES HERE

Columbus, Ohio—(IP)—Ohio State University will continue its policy of awarding no honorary degrees because of a vote of the faculty on the matter which resulted in a tie vote.

It was after a two hour debate that the faculty failed to approve the recommendation made by the faculty committee, that honorary degrees be conferred upon no more than two Ohio State graduates each year. A two-thirds vote of the faculty would be necessary to grant degrees.

MINNESOTA COLLEGES DROP SCHOLARSHIPS

Minneapolis, Minn.—Abolition of the 50 freshman scholarships granted by the University of Minnesota and other state colleges for the past two years to state high school graduates, has been announced by the Association of Minnesota colleges.

With 3,000 students graduating from the state high schools each year, it has been found impossible to adequately provide for them with only 60 scholarships, J. B. Johnston, dean of the college of Science, Literature, and the Arts at the University of Minnesota said in announcing the new policy.

SHOE SHINES BUY RADIO

Eugene, Ore.—(IP)—Money for the purchase of a radio for the University of Oregon infirmary was secured recently when the juniors held a "shine" day. Some two thousand "shine" tickets were sold, with which the holders obtained shoe shines, given by the juniors. Men with boots were required to buy two tickets. Others had to buy only one. Four shoe shine stands were operated throughout the day.

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Main 40

SAYS HAZING MUST STOP

Dallas, Texas—Hazing must end at Texas A. and M. College, or the doors of the institution will be closed, according to Judge Byrd White, of this city, who is a member of the board of regents of the college.

The Texas law states that "no student of the University of Texas, of the A. and M. College of Texas, or any normal school of Texas, or any other state educational institution of the state, shall engage in what is commonly known and recognized as hazing, or encourage, aid, or assist any other person thus offending."

"Any student of any of the said educational institutions of this state who shall commit the offense of hazing shall be fined not less than twenty-five nor more than two hundred and fifty dollars or shall be confined in jail not less than ten days or more than three months, or both."

Notice

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Signed,
HARRY WEIMER,
Accountant.

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OPEN EVENINGS

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Campus Locals

Helen Hofmann '27, now cadeting in Seattle, visited the W. S. N. S. during her week's stay in Ellensburg.

Bernice Best entertained her sister, Mrs. Glen from Montana, Tuesday.

The following people are confined to the infirmary this week: Esther Furness, Neil Herold and Harley Sutphen.

Felix Rae of Seattle visited friends at W. S. N. S. during the week end.

News has been received from Seattle that Helen Howard, who attended here last quarter is an appendicitis convalescent.

Miss Ora L. Kennedy spent several days last week in Yakima visiting her mother. While she was gone Miss Madeline Larson took over the duties of house mother of Sue Lombard.

Misses Anna May Price, Margaret Mount, Rhea Gibson, Ruby Hutchinson and Muriel McFarland visited in Seattle between quarters.

Among last year's students returning to school this quarter are: Lorna Meisness, Howard Bolton, Nester Lind and George Hacker.

Beryl Cunningham '27 now teaching in Selah, visited the Normal Saturday.

Miss Mary A. Grupe was a dinner guest at the Practice Cottage Friday night.

Ruth Parker entertained her mother from Tacoma over the week end.

The following people were tea guests at the Cottage Sunday:

Mrs. Mildred Bright, new house mother of Kamola hall, Irene Bergstrom, Norma Berglund, Lela Kuhnhausen.

Mrs. Palmer and daughter and Miss Ruth Foster of the Washington school were dinner guests at W. S. N. S. Friday night.

Miss Ora L. Kennedy was a dinner guest at the Cottage Thursday night. Louise Hall spent the week end visiting in Yakima.

Patricia Leonard visited her parents Ruth Parker's mother visited her in Pasco over the week end.

Miss Andree Morgan, who graduated the fall quarter, has been doing substitute teaching the last few weeks at Goldendale, Washington.

YEA VERILY, LOVE IS DISILLUSION

This is a tale of love. Incidentally, it is one of the great journalistic scoops of the age. You, gentle reader, seated at ease in the dormitory, or annoying Miss Gibson in the library, can gather no idea of the toil, travail, and dire peril which an enterprising reporter experienced in order that this portrayal of the tender passion should blossom forth on these pages. (Editor's note: When did you ever toil, you big ham?) Well, anyway the reporter went through dire peril. And here is the story.

It seems that a young man came from Sedro-Woolley in the fall of 1923. His reasons for honoring our campus with his presence were two: first, because he heard that Mr. Sandberg was in dire need of some good half-backs, and second because a rumor had penetrated to his native hamlet that Ellensburg Normal was oversupplied with feminine charm. Perhaps he had vague yearnings for an education, but he does not mention the fact. At all events he discovered that Mr. Sandberg's need of half-backs were not so dire as he had been lead to believe, but that the rumor regarding unloved lasses was all too true. Being a conscientious young man, and having an abounding pity in his heart for all those young girls who each night dropped salty tears of loneliness upon the clean white pillows supplied to the dormitory beds, he set out to remedy the situation. His amatory intentions prospered exceedingly, and presently he found himself in ardent pursuit of a sweet young thing from Enumclaw, or some other place back there in the hills.

Now our hero was a shy young freshman, and the lady was one whose charm and grace made her seem unattainable. Therefore he longed and loneliness upon the clean pillows eventually fled to that refuge of all harried souls — he confided in his room-mate. The latter was a cynical soul from Anacortes, fully six months his senior in age, and veteran of many a skirmish with the deadlier sex. This fount of wisdom regarding women knitted his black brows in thought and listened carefully while the young man from Sedro-Woolley poured forth his tale of hopeless love. When the recital was finished he spoke with the voice of the oracle:

"My boy, what you need is a manager. Now you listen to me, and do what I say, and in a month that girl will think you're a combination of John Barrymore, Don Juan, and Sir Galahad. All you have to do is follow my directions, and everything will turn out beautifully." And our hero, being as I have said before, a very young man and inexperienced in the wiles of courtship, consented. Everything turned out beautifully. That was six months ago, and now the young man from Anacortes has the girl, while our hero is casting about for a new mate.

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HARRY WEIMER,
Accountant.

ANNUAL GAME TO W.S.C. NEXT YEAR

Pullman, March 26—The annual Washington - Washington State gridiron clash will take place on Rogers field, Pullman, next fall, the first time the state championship battle will have been waged this side of the mountains since 1926. The game will be played Saturday, October 19.

For a time it was thought that the contest would be held in Spokane. Football fans of that city started a campaign to stage the Husky-Cougar clash in Spokane early last fall, shortly after the conference schedule was arranged, and it was only last week that the W. S. C. athletic committee definitely decided to bring the game.

"For two reasons we decided to keep the game at W. S. C.," Earl V. Foster, graduate manager, said after the council met. "First, we promised the students two years ago, in consideration of our going to Seattle for this game the last two seasons, to bring it to W. S. C. in 1929. Second, we feel that our football team is entitled to an even break with Washington by playing on the home field."

COUGARS SHY ON VETERAN HURLERS

Pullman, Mar. 26—Varsity baseball veterans and rookies alike will have a chance to establish claims to regular positions in a seven-inning squabble among themselves this week, Coach A. B. (Buck) Bailey announced this morning. The squad will be divided evenly and plenty of action is booked for every candidate.

The Cougar coach will pay special attention to his scanty handful of pitchers. At present he has only three rockies who are showing slants and fast ones of varsity calibre. They are Bill Goodwin, a big right-hander; Clyde Bigler, a sidearm thrower and Hilding Nelson, an ex-yearling, who is the only southpaw on the Cougar twirling squad. Any one of several other aspirants may develop when warm weather arrives, but thus far none have attempted to labor at top speed in the chilly afternoons that have hung on since outdoor practice started.

The only experienced tossers reporting are Eddie McDowell and Ted Cragin, who are rounding into shape to bear the burden of many early-season assignments. Kermit Ward, another letterman, injured a shoulder playing basketball last month and is still on the crippled list. He may not be able to turn out before the start of the conference schedule.

This Would Be Too Bad For A Normal

Minneapolis, Minn. (IP)—"Thumbs Down" on the men taking courses in education is the sentiment of most co-eds in the University of Minnesota college of education, the majority of whom wouldn't take a teacher for a husband if they could get anyone else.

This was revealed in a survey of the school taken by the Minnesota Mentor, and published in the winter quarter issue of the magazine.

"Effeminate and refined," "mostly thumbs down," and "I'm a lady and can't express my feelings" are some of the answers received on the popularity of men preparing to teach.

The majority of the 500 women interviewed expressed themselves as manhaters when questioned as to whether they would rather teach than get married.

Washington—(IP)—High school oratorical champions are being selected in 21 nations, it was announced here, to enter an international contest to be held in Washington next fall for the fourth consecutive year. The number of nations entering in 1929 will be twice that of any previous contest, officials said.

In 1926 the championship was won by the United States; in 1927 by Mexico, and in 1928 by France.

SHAW ADVANCES ANOTHER THEORY

Berlin—(IP)—The newspaper Tagblatt recently published an interview with George Bernard Shaw, in which the famous playwright is quoted as saying that he is tempted to have his head cut off.

Asked his opinion of the experiment in Russia, in which the heads of dogs are said to have been kept alive by scientists after they had been severed from the bodies, Shaw replied:

"I find the experiment frightfully interesting, but cannot imagine anything sillier than the suggestion to try it on a criminal sentenced to death. To prolong the life of such a person is undesirable.

"The experiment should be tried on a scientist whose life is endangered by an incurable organic disease, say cancer of the stomach, whereby humanity is threatened with the loss of the services of his brain. That is easier than to save such genius from the death bed by cutting off the head, thereby freeing the brain from disease, and keeping up artificial circulation in the arteries and veins so that the great man may continue to lecture and advise us without being impeded by body infirmities.

"I am greatly tempted to have my head cut off so that I may continue to dictate plays and books independently of any illness, without having to dress or undress, or eat, or do anything at all except to produce masterpieces of dramatic art and literature. I would, of course, expect one or two vivisectionists to submit themselves to the experiment to prove to my satisfaction that it is practicable and not dangerous, but I assume that would not mean any serious difficulty.

"I am deeply obliged to you for bringing to my attention this highly satisfactory possibility. A university in which all chairs were occupied by a row of the finest brains in the country with nothing but pumps attached to them—briefly, where the whole system of teaching was purely cerebral—would be an enormous improvement on the present state of things."

PENN STATE HAS UNIQUE FEATURE

State College, Pa.—(IP)—Assembled from Pennsylvania's 80,000 square miles into a column only six feet square at the base, every known variety of Keystone state building stone forms an attraction on the campus of the State College here.

From 150 localities, 281 samples of building stone were shaped into a polyolith 33 feet high. Because it tells how the stones withstood weathering, the "monument" as it is known to students, attracts building specialists and geologists from all parts of the country.

ONE STUDENT ENROLLED IN DIETETIC COURSE

Columbus, Ohio—Miss Jane Jefferson of Washington Court House, Ohio, a graduate of Wilmington College, is the only student enrolled in the dietetics course at Ohio State University hospital.

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